WINDING UP THE SESSION. THE SPURT OF ACTIVITY THAT HER-

The Appropriation Bill Assuming its Old Time Proportions-A Forthcoming Mes-sage by the Governor-Capitol Investigat-ing Committee Ready to Report.

in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Con-tinental Congress, captured Fort Ticonderoga, and he mentioned that fact to the House and moved in honor of the event an adjournment. Among the bills passed was Mr. Costigan's ap-Among the bills passed was Mr. Costigans appropriating \$50 annually to each poor adult blind person in New York city not provided for in the institutions; Mr. Oakley's, regulating the rates of wharfage in New York city by including Long Island city; Mr. Shiel's, relative to the drainage of marsh lands in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards of New York; authorizing the marshale of New York to appoint deputies; to amend the Brooklyn sewerage and drainage law.
In the Senate Mr. Booth presented the re-

The report will be very lengthy, but will not but any one's fee lorgs. It is intended to be an outsider to D. P. Wood's scheme to abolist the Capitol Commission. When taxpayers come to see the bill for counsel fees in the irosecution of this investigation, they will feel like abolishing behator D. P. Wood and his committee. UTILIZING CONVICT LABOR.

Some time ago a bill to utilize the labor of convicts and purpers under the charge of the convicts and purpers under the charge of the commissioners of Charities and Correction, and which if it became a low would result in authorizing their use in doing any work for the city, such as cleaning the streets, was introduced by Mr. Daly. To high the had it recommitted to the Committee on Cities for a hearing, saying that he had introduced the bill by request, but was opposed to any law that looked toward bringing convict labor in competition with honest labor. est lator.

A large delegation of politicians, with Boss Kelly at their head, arrived to night.

A strong pressure to bring about a final adjumnant this week is to be made by the party leaders of the Democracy, but they are not confident of success.

ON THE WING.

Two of Brooklyns Fashionable Shoplifters Escaped from Jail.

Catharine Martin and Mary Morris, fashionably attired and of pleasing address, entered a dry goods store in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, on the 26th of last month and looked at good: of various kin is. At length they were conducted to the shawl department, and while Mrs. Martin was looking at the stock a clerk in another part of the store saw Miss Morris concealing something in her clothing. He walked ward her and she started to run from the store. She was prevented from doing so, however, and on her person was found a camel's hair shawl worth \$160, which belonged to the proprietors of the store. Before Justice Walsh, on advice from their counsel, they gave the fictitious names by which they have slace been known, refused to tell where they lived or answer any questions. They were committed to Raymond street jail for the Grand Jury, the Justice refusing to accept bonds. They were locked in Kate Stoddard's old cell, and when given the liberty of the yard maintained a strict reticence and had nothing to say to the other prisoners. They had only two visitors, one of them on Sunday steemeon pretending to be the Morris woman's brother-in-isw. On Sunday evening about 10 octock as the keepers were going their rounds, the two prisoners were singing merrily, and they continued to do so until another prisoner who was trying to sleep, cried to them to keep quiet. Early vesterday morning one of the keepers saws rope hanging from the wall which surrounds the juil, and found that a small hole had been cut through the wooden fence that is on the top of the wall. The cell winch the women had occasied was empty, and the suits that they had wort were on the floor. They had taken everything class with through, as she weighed upward of 30 ponnas.

The cell window is on the second floor, twelve ever, and on her person was found a camel's hair

Dipounds, the country of the country of the cell window is on the second floor, twelve from the ground, and the theory of the pers is that some men scaled the outer wall, so the women arose, and climbed up to the side of the window and sawed off the pars.

Capt. Costa's Loss. Coroner Woltman began an inquest yesterday to the circumstances of the capsizing of Capt. Costa's sor w by the City of Hartford, Capt. Costa testified as

Atous 8 obtook on Monday morning last I was in the cabit of the show, having just finished breakfast. I heard some one calling out, "Captant, estimate" I went on deek, and on looking around I saw the City of liartford, only shoul four feet away, running into me, I seeked hids of my wite, and treed to get her out. The show was then upset, and I was forced to let go of my wife. I managed to get on the car all boat, and after-ward got on the scow, which was tying bottom upward. Four of my children, were drowned. On the morning of the accelerat I had put led the wow as far into the slip as I out d. I could not get her in any further.

A Murder and a Suicide. COLUMBUS, Onio, May 10. - Wyatt Flowers, col-, had a intenderstanding at the supper table to then with a razor he cut two terrible gashes across her feed and another across her sto nach. He then recorded his pistol, shot himself in the rivht temple, and died soon afterward in great agony. The woman will probably die. Flowers has been an immate of the penitealizing for shooting his white mistrees. BROOKLYN'S POLITICAL CIRCUS.

High Old Time in the Aldermen's Meeting -The Ring's Programme and the Faithful-ness with which it was Carried Out.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen yesterday every member was in ALBANY, May 10.—There was a large attendance of members in both Houses this afterboon. The House busied itself in the third reading of bills until it occurred to Old Salt that just about that time, 100 years ago, Ethan Allen, in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continuous of the Continuous of the Great Jehovah and the Great Jehovah a licemen stood guard. The Mayor's nominations for the Commissioners of City Works and the be left in the City Works Commission. The Mayor to the very last moment refused to send in Fowler's name, and a few minutes before the Board went into session he said to Boss McLaughlin that he would not alter his deter-

Jacob J. Bergen, the President of the Board, handed to the Cierk Mavor Hunter's communication, dated May 3, appointing Gen. John B. Woodward in place of Lorin Palmer, the President of the City Works Board, W. B. Hurd instead of William A Fowler, and Thomas W. Adstead of William A Fowler, and Thomas W. Ad-ams instead of Robert M. Whiting. The plan which "Boss" McLaughlin agreed on last week, and which was announced in Saturday's Sun, was faithfully followed out. John M. Clancey, a Fif h Ward saloon keeper, was the spokesm in under President Bergen's prompting, and watched closely to see that he did not blunder. Clancey moved to lay Woodward's name on the the table, and the vote was rushed through be-fore the Republican minority could catch their breath.

In the Seates Mr. Booth presented the rein the Seates Mr. Booth presented the rein the Seates Mr. Booth presented the reth and the Seates Mr. Booth presented the rein the Seates Mr. Booth and concreasing the
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statistic porter that he had recalled his nominations of a week ago to substitute Gen. Woodward's name for toat of Air. Gilbertson in the Board of City Works, intending to put Gilbertson down for President of the Police Board, instead of Gen. Slocum, but that the Democratic bosses would not give up the police nominations, and as Gen. Slocum said he might accept the nomination, he allowed his name to go in. A centleman in the Mayor's presence spoke of the discraceful meeting. "Yes," he said, "the Ring that is over Brooklyn now is worse than the New York R. h. ever was. It's a tyranny-a miserable reign of

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

ever was. It's a tyranny-a miserable reign of

Men Willing to Work at the Reduction, but Prevented by Intimidation.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 10.-The persons who were engaged in the beating of McDade in Kingston are now all under bail. They were arrested after considerable search, but made no resistance when found. Hutchinson's mines are still in operation, but

there are only ten men at work, whereas before the threats and intimidation parade of last week there were forty. The feeling against those ten men is intuose, and they were again threatened with violence as they passed from the mines to their homes. Mr. Payne, who operates the East Boston mines, said to-day that the companies would not yield to tae miners, though they might remain out for months to come; that the vexed question was going to be settled this time. He employed nearly three hundred miners, and about a dozen of them are able to keep the remainder from going to work, though many of them are in need, and want to go in at the reduction. Some of his miners said that they could make from \$60 to \$70 at the reduction over and above the cost of the oil and powder used, but that they could not go to work until allowed to do so by their association.

Mr. Hutchinson intends to increase his force as fast as possible, and if the men are not let alone they will be furnished with arms in going to and from the mine, as was done at Hyde Park in the long strike of 1871. It is believed that if one or two mines are started in this way the miners will go into the others rather than have their places taken from them.

The report to day that a number of Italians were on their way to the Lehigh region caused consternation among the miners here who heard of it. Many miners have already gone to the upper Wyoming region and are working at the reduction and more are going, but they will not work here unless the advance is granted them. Only enough coal is mined to run the engines, and Mr. Parish is forced to buy over a thous and tons per week from the Delaware and Hudson Company. Business throughout this section is badly prostrated. with violence as they passed from the mines to

The Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10.-First Race.-Phoenix Hotel Stakes for three year olds, \$50 each, p p.; \$250 added; one and one eighth miles.

At the start Ten Brocca led, with Goldmine close up, which positions were retained to the close, except that still Brue took second place coming under the string. Time, 20114.

Second Rive.—A post sweepstakes for all ages; \$50 each, p. 1. \$400 addes a second horse to receive \$100 out of the stakes constants. ird. Big Fellow was the favorite.

171 race, a dash of one mile for a purse of \$250, by McGrath's Aaron Fennanton in 1255; hehards's Misfortune second, and Megiboens's

Another Rotten Wall. Six feet of the second story wall of the old three-story brick dwelling at 89 Third avenue fell upon one of the workmen, James Gough, of 844 East Six ythird street, yesterday morning. The building is undergot g demolition, and only the first story and a small portion of the second remained when Gough was injured. He was knocking upon the bricks when they fell and bursed his legs and part of the body. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital. It is thought that he is injured internally. He is 35 years old.

The Stupendous Portage Bridge. The line Railway contracted with the Watson Manufacturing Company of Paterson yesterday for a

GIVEN AWAY.—A beautiful picture, suitable for any parlor, is presented to every purchaser of the New York Fundly Story Funct, on to-day.—Ads.

OLD FORT TICONDEROGA THE LOSS OF THE SCHILLER.

THE CENTENNIAL OF ITS TAKING BY COL. ETHAN ALLEN.

The Lake Steamers and Railroad Cars Filled with Vermonters and New Yorkers who Participated in the Celebration.

FORT TICONDEROGA, N. Y., May 10.-The Centennial of the capture of Fort Ticonderoga by Col. Ethan Allen, on May 10, 1775, was cele-brated here to-day. At sunrise the booming of the cannon on the old Fort ground echoed from billtop to hilltop, awakening the people to a realizing sense of the scenes enacted here one hundred years ago. Trains and boats arriving during the forenoon were loaded down with cars arrived over the Vermont Central Railroad this morning with 1,200 passengers on board.

this morning with 1.200 passengers on board. The steamers W. B. Eddy from Whitehall, and the Montreal from Burlington, were loaded down with people.

The procession formed at 1:30 P. M. in front of Wicker's Hotel, under the command of Col. Joseph Igolf of Troy, in the following order:

St. Albans Brigade Band; Barlow Greys, of St. Albans Brigade Band; Barlow Greys, of St. Albans Brigade Band; Barlow Greys, of St. Albans distinguished guests and members of the press; Sherman Band, of Winonki, Vt.; Ethan Ahen Hose Company, of Burharton, Vt.; Vergeanes Cornet Band; Slevens Hose, of Vergeanes, Vt.; Bristol Cornet Band; Slevens Hose, of Vergeanes, Vt.; Bristol Cornet Band; Euthand Drum Corps; Post Roberts, G. A. R., Rutland; Theonerogs Band; Post Weed, G. A. R., Fort Identy, Whitehall, Cornet Band; delegation of Post J. C. Corbett, of Whitehall, and clitzens; Port Henry Brass Band; Post William Stevenson, G. A. R., Port Henry.

The profession marched over the line pursued by Ethan Allen and his men one hundred years ago. At the fort the exercises were held as announced in the programme. The principal oration was delivered by Col. Win. E. Calsins.

COL. CALKINS'S ORATION.

deeds of Ethan Sea trom Gov. Tilden of New York, Govs. Peck. Paige, and Stewart of Vermont, Col. Ethan Allen of New York, and Abel Ripley forrey of Detroit, a son of one of the prave patriots who accompanied Col. Ethan Allen in his celebrated exploit.

ANN ELIZA'S ALIMONY.

Chief Justice Lowe Refusing a Writ to Compel Brigham to Pay up.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 10 .- In the case of Ann Eliza vs. Brigham Young, application of piaintiff for a writ of attachment to compel payment of the \$500 per month alimony, pendente itte, from the time of the commencement of the suit, nearly two years ago, as awarded by Chief Justice McKean, a decision was rendered to-day by Chief Justice Lowe. It may be summarized

by Chief Justice Lowe. It may be summarized as follows:

In all cases of divorce the law was plain, and the suttorities overwhelming that almony could not be awarded unless a void marriage was either first admitted by the parties or proved. The defendant had alleged in hit answer that the marriage in question was a biga nous and polygamous one, and the sliegations, not being denied, must be taken as true. If such a marriage was entered into ignorantly by the defendant, equity will open its doors for her relief; but upon the case as it stands, it is not, in the judgment of the Court, a cording to the principles of equity or good conscience to enforce the bayment of ad interim alimony.

It appears from the record that the alle red marriage was celebrated in this city, and that the plaintiff and defendant bottle in the case that the first particular force, but not be considered and extraordinary all egations made, if any just explanation is due to the common principles of equity and public justice before proceeding further in the direction sought.

It would be strange, indeed, if upon such a state of facts, uncontroverted by any rule of pleading or of isw and unextenuated by any rule of pleading or of isw and unextenuated by any evidence, it could be imposed as a duty upon a Court of Equity to direct or enforce payment of alimony, and thus bestow apparent if not indeed real sanciulou of the law upon a practice which is hostile to the civilization of the age and which the penal statues of the land valid which the rule

ment. The motion for an attachment is denied and the rule discharged.

KOOPMANSCHAP.

South America Grasping what the United States Practically Rejects. Mr. Koopmanschap, the importer of

coolies from China, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, being about to visit Europe. He is a stout, pleasant-faced German, and readily expresses his opinion of the coolie traffic.

"China," he said, "is teeming with popula-tion. Millions of its inhabitants are struggling tion. Millions of its inhabitants are struggling to support a miserable existence. If you want to know the value of a dollar, go to the interior of China. I shall import no more coolies to the United States," he added, "until a law is passed to protect me in getting back what I have to expend upon them. At present I am under an engagement to send coolies to Brazil, and the Perdying Congress has authorized a treaty with China, with a view to introducing more Chinese labor. I have no doubt that the coolies are not as well treated in Spanish American countries as they are in California. Spanish Americans are more hot tempered, and the law does not afford the laborer the same protection there as here."

Mr. Koopmanschap added that the effort to substitute Chinese for negro labor in the Southern States had proved a failure, and would not be repeated.

Stopped by a Detective's Revolver.

Edward O'Gorman, aged seven, of 122 Waver ley place, while playing in the street, was run over by a cab dr.ven by Mathew Smith. Wnipping up his horse, Saith attempted to escape, but was closely pursued by an excited crowd. In South Fifth avone Officer Callo-han tried to stop him, out was knocked down. In Amity street Detective Hende son presented his re-volver at Smith's head, and he stopped. He was locked up by the Charles street police.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—An attempt was made Sunday night to burn the town of Summit, Mis-Buckets of coal oil were placed on tops of Two brothers, named Moses, have been ar-New Jersey Mines Closed. The Schermerhorn mine at Monksville, N. J., was closed on Satur ay. The Kingwood mines employ only about seventy mea, instead of 300, as formerly. The Charlotteourg mines are not worked.

An Attempt to Burn a Town.

Reavy Sea Preventing an Approach to the Wreck-Fifty Dend Bodies Recovered -Three Hundred and Eleven Persons Lost. LONDON, May 10 .- The sea is too heavy to-day for boats to approach the wreck of the steamship Schiller. No floating salvage of any importance has yet been recovered. Fishermen report that the Schiller is firmly settled on a rock, and will not fall off into deep water. Although it is difficult to approach the wreck now, there will be many days in the summer when salvage may be effected. There was a life belt in every one of the Schiller's berths. When the disaster occurred the captain issued orders that

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1875.

disaster occurred the captain issued orders that one should be fastened to every woman. This was done, but the women were drowned by the heavy sea.

Boats cruising in the vicinity of the wreck continue to pick up bodies of the drowned. When the steamer left St. Mary's Island to-day, nearly fifty had been found. Among the bodies recovered are those of George G. Leonhardt, Augusta, Ges.; Carl Schmidt, New York; Mrs. Riederrer and child, New York; Mrs. Li Becker. New York; Mrs. Riederrer and child, New York; Mrs. Li Becker. New York; Mrs. Bidgway, Georgetown, Col.; and Mrs. Hermine Weste, Philadelphia. The total number of the lost foots up 311 persons.

An inquest was held to-day at St. Mary's on twenty bodies from the steamer Schiller. H. Hillers, first officer of the Schiller, testified that at the time the vessel struck Capt. Thomas and another officer were on the bridge. Two men were looking out forward, and two others were on the bridge with the captain.

The jury rendered a verdict of "Accidentally drowned," coupled with a recommendation that a telegraph be established between Bishop's Lighthouse and the shore. They express the opinion that if such communication had existed all on board the Schiller would have been saved, Officers Hallers and Poleman concur in this opinion.

The remains of Mrs. Hermine Weste were privately buried after the inquest. The bodies unclaimed were also buried. The funeral was at-

The bark Cora Lynn, from Darlen for Troon, is reported lost, with her captain and five men. The rest of the crew were saved.

The rest of the crew were saved.

HALIPAX, May 10.—A Newfoundland despatch announces the loss of the brig Dora, owned by Job Bros & Co. of St John's. Sne struck on a rock kn.wn as Growler, near Bay Rulis, a few miles from St. John's, and immediately sank, the crew barely escaping with their lives. Her cargo consisted of general morehandise, valued at \$5,000.

WESTON'S GREAT WA

English Authors Presenting their Grievances to Mr. Disraeli.

London, May 10 .- A deputation of authors waited on Mr. Disraell to-day, to make representations and obtain his views in regard to international copyright. The deputation consisted of Messrs. Blanchard, Jerrold, Tom Taylor, Charles Reade, Charles Dickens, G. A. Sala, Courles MacKay, Miss Braddon, Mrs. Wood, and many other well-known literary persons. Mr. Edward Jenkins, member of Parliament for Dundee, and author of "Ginx's B.bv." sddressed Mr. Disraeli on the part of the deputation. He pointed to the appropriation and mutil tion of the works of British authors by the book publishers of the United States, and asked if some remedy could not be found for the grievances.

if some remedy could not be found for the grievances.

Mr. Disraell replied that the subject had already come before the Government on the question whether a revision of the copyright law in regard to dramas was desirable. The Government would give the subject full attention and strive to remove the annoyances and vexations now existing; but it must have time to consider what method to adopt. He was of opinion that a Royal Commission would be better than a committee of the House of Commons, because it would be more likely to be well acquainted with the subject.

The Czar's Reception in Berlin. BERLIN, May 10.-The Czar arrived here to-day. He was received on alighting at the railway station by the Emperor William and all the Princes of the Emperor's family. Gens. Von Moltke and Manteuffel and other distinguished persons were present.

The Emperor's greeting was exceedingly cordial. An immense crowd was gathered around the station, and cheered most enthusiastically. The city is decorated with flars. The Czar, accompanied by Prince Gortschakoff, visited Prince Bismarck.

The Death of a Reverend Horseman.

LONDON, May 10 .- The Rev. John King of Ashby-de-la-Launde, in Lincolnshire, is dead. Mr. King, under the assumed name of "Mr. Launde," was widely known as the owner of racing stock, notably of Apology, the winner of the Oaks, the One Thousand Guineas, and the St. Leger stakes of 1874, and of Holy Friar, one of the favorites for the Derby of 1875. Holy Friar thus becomes disquainted for running for the Derby, and all bets on him are rendered void.

Conspiracy Against Bismarck. BERLIN, May 10.—The Berlin Post says there are reasons to suspect that certain Polish priests have conspired against the lives of Prince Bismarck and Dr. Falck, Mini ter of Ecclesiasti-cal Affairs, and that three persons, whose names are already known to the police, were hired to carry out the plot.

Foreign Capital in New York. The Supreme Court decided in the Hardin Tax Commissioners' assessment on railroad and mining stocks, that only stock companies organized under the laws of this State are taxable here, and that they are taxable only on their capital stock, and the shares of stock held by individuals are not taxable to them. The stocks held by individuals here are sluply representa-tions of capital or properly employed in business in other States, the title to which is vested in and con-trolled by an artificial person created by and residing in such States. The stock certificates are not them a lyes the property, but are evidences of certain rights to be possessed and enjoyed in conformity with the o be possessed and enjoyed in conformity with aws of the State which created the body corporate.

The Death of Judge Woodward. Ex-Chief Justice Woodward of Pennsylvania iled in Rome yesterday morning of pneumonia. July died in Rome yeaterday morning of pacumonia. Judge Woodward was a distinguished lawyer, and had been for years a leading Democratic politicism. Pennsylvania. He was elected to the bench of the Supremer Court by popular vote, where in 1803 he produced the conscription law unconsitutional. In 1804 and 1804 med raying run for Governor, and in 1804 and 1805 he was elected to Congress. He leaves two sons, Col. George A. Woodward, U. S. A., and Stanley Woodward, a prominent lawyer of Wilkesbarre.

Plasterers on Strike in Boston. BOSTON, May 10.—The plasterers belonging to the union in tils city are on a strike for an increase of hity cents per day over their present wages of three doi-lars. Esuge to use left work this marains.

STOCK EXCHANGE POLITICS

THE BULLS AND BEARS IN AN EX-CITING ELECTION.

A Day of Roaring Fun for the Brokers—The Independents Very Handsomely Beating the Regulars, and How they Did the Job. When the Chamber of Commerce held their annual election on Thursday last there were two tickets in the field, and the steady old merchants, who had all their lives been accustomed to only one, thought they were having a

S. Dimock, Mrs. Char Just, Mrs. Anna Surger,
Augustus, Munter, Mrs. Lines (P. Augustus)
Menter, Henry Eriend. Hermann Spritz, P. A.
the develor the butcher, and the third engineer
of the Sculler.

The number of bodies buried
yesterialy was thirty-sev. In the second of the least of the sculler.

Some of the Lest Only One Woman Saved.

The office of the Eagle Line, at 113 Broadway, was througed yesterialy by relatives and
friends of the Schiller's passengers. But they
received no Hormanno of Munters and
friends of the Schiller's passengers. But they
received no Hormanno of Munters and
friends of the Schiller's passengers and the sevential protice of the Schiller's passengers and the sevential protice of the Schiller's passengers and the sevential protice of the Schiller's passengers and the sevential profreed with the second of the seco

WESTON'S CREAT WALK

Seventy-five Miles in Fourteen Hours without Making a Stop. Edward Payson Weston's trial of endurance was interrupted at 4 o'clock yesterday

morning just after he finished his twenty-sec-As the pedestrian turned short around in fron of the judges' stand he gave one of his hips so severe a strain that he was unable to proceed.

severe a strain that he was unable to proceed. He was carried to his room, and lay in bed for five boors, suffering much pain.

At 9.54, soothing medicines having been applied, he avain steeped upon the track and began anew his great task of waking 118 miles within 24 hours, the 5 hours' stop having made it impossible for him to catch up with his original time-table.

After Mr. Weston had made a few circuits the lameness disappeared, and he kept up a steady pace of five miles an hour all day, without making a stop.

At 7.2740 he finished the 50th mile since his second start, walking with a free, easy gat, and looking as fresh as when he started. He made no pause at the end of his 50th mile, but kept up his rapid walk, finishing the 75th mile at 12.2934 A. M. without a stop.

At 1 o'clock this morning he was still walking, having determined to complete 100 miles for the day, if possible, without a stop. This is a much longer distance than he has ever before walked without a rest. longer distance than he has ever before walked without a rest. He is now ahead of his new time table; and

there is every indication that he will finish the 118 miles before 9:45 this morning. The Checkmating of the Plotting Politicians in Washington.

About twenty-eight gray-haired men and women assembled yesterday in Plimpton Hsil, at the ninth Convention of the Universal Peace Union. Mr. Alfred H. Love of Philadelphia presided, and Mrs. Elizabeth Underhill, Dr. Josephine B. Mix, and Mrs. Helen M. Cook were Secretaries. Peace resolutions were passed and the annual report was read, concluding with, "The balance for the year is \$2.01. Addresses were delivered by Julia Ward Howe, Amanda Deyo, Dr. Daulei Breed, and others. Mrs. Howe said they were there to guard the public, and that they were taking the woman's side of the question. Mr. J. K. H. Wheex took mon himself the description of the public and that they were taking the woman's nide of the question. Mr. J. K. H. Wheex took mon himself the description of the public and the second of the public and the public and the second of the public and the public and apparently about sixty years of age. She was dressed in a light-colored silk suit, the lower limbs being covered by publications, cut loose and gethered at the ankles, over a pair of thick calf-skin top boots, unpolished. A single skirt reached to the knee, with the waist the same as the ordinary woman's dress, and a small red shawl covered her shoulders. nen assembled yesterday in Plimpton Hall, at the ninth

Father Drumgoole, who has so successfully conducted the St. Vincent's Home for Boys, at 53 War-ren street, for the past four years, is about to undertake the erection of another mission house. The quarters is the erection of another mission house. The quarters in Warren street are too small. He will organize a charity bazzar and concert to collect the means for building the first house of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin for the Protection of Homeless Children. One thousand dollars will be distributed in premiums, and thesets to the bazzar and concert will be sood at twenty-five cents each. One of the premiums will be \$300 in gold; one, \$100 in gold; one, one, a pony, wagon, and harness. The bazzar will be open on Nov. 30 hext in Ferrero's Asemby Rooms in Fourteenth street. Thesets will be ready in a few days. Holders will be admitted free to the concert.

Capt. A. H. Bogardus, the champion pigeon shooter, is to shoot a match with Ira H. Paine for \$1,000 a sine at Prospect Park next Saturday, the 15th inst. The conditions of the match are 100 birdsetch, 30 yards rise, 80 yards bounds, English rules, No. 12 bore guns.

BROOKLYN.

Justice Gilbert yesterday listened to a motion of the appointment of a receiver for he firm of Hoyl, sprugue & Co., to ascertain their relative indebtedness, Decision was reserved.

Decision was reserved.

A running match of 100 yards, for \$500 a side, between librris Cohen and John Dougherty, in Deerfoot Park yesterday, was won by Dougherty in twelve seconds, who beat Cohen by three yards.

Morris Pike, aged 16, of Williamsburgb, while at play yesterday aftern on with John Curiey, aged 10, in North Second street, shot and fatally wounded Curier. Curiey was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. Some witnesses and that Pike pointed a pitolat his companion and told nim that he meant te shoot. Pike was a transference.

A HIGH-HANDED ROBBERY.

Gentleman Awakened by a Burgiar in his Bedroom—A Case in which a Good Pistol Might have been Made Very Useful.

Mr. William Fullerton, son of Judge Fullerton, who lives with his father in the house of Wm. H. Gale, a nephew of the Judge. at 10 East Forty-third street, awoke in his bedroom in the rear of the third story, a little before five o'clock on Saturday morning, with the impression that some one was in his room. He could at first see nothing in the morning dusk, but soon he detected the figure of a man outlined

merchants, who had all their lives been accustomed to only one, thought they were having a lively time. But the Stock Exchange brokers more than discounted the political spirit of the Chamber, by putting six sets of candidates up for votes in their election yesterday. Ten days ago the committee especially appointed to make nominations reported a ticket called the Regular, from which different cliques made five spits—the Independent, the Conservative, the Compromise, the Tammany and Old Guard, and the Bogus.

The Regular ticket was headed by John T. Denny, who some time ago, as Chairman of the Committee on Commissions, reported favorably the resolution changing the commissions from one-sixteenth to one-eighth per cent. The adoption of the resolution by the Governing Board was valvely opposed by many of the younger also the surface and old. The stranger reported favorably the disappointed members have head to wreak vengeance upon Mr. Denny came with this election. They held a caucus, called themselves Independent, and nominated Mr. McLean for President, and also selected a secretary, twelve members of the Governing Committee, and sense the properties of the Governing Committee, and sense the in the field into a hat, shook them up, and draw out enough to fill all the offices, printed them in black into know the paper, and sent them out take their chances.

Then the Compromise party appeared, picked up the hat which the Conservatives had dropped took out the remaining names and printed them in black into a hat, shook them up, and draw out enough to fill all the offices, printed them in black into a hat, shook them up, and draw out enough to fill all the offices, printed them in black into a hat, shook them up, and draw out enough to fill all the offices, printed the fill and the following the control of the security broad the properties of the favorably the following the follow

sumed. The only injury reported at a late hom was to James Doyle, Engine No. 2, who had his wrist broken.

The loss on the building and stock is \$550,000 on which there is an insurance of \$180,000 \$10,000 worth of the stock was put in fresh yesterday. Shood worth of the stock was put it reday.

The public school building of school 32 was in dancer of being fired, but the streams of water were flooding it. Mr. Lyall, the principal owner, s. id that he believed the fire was started by an incendiary, who he thought be could identify. A rigid examination was made of this building at 7 o'clock, and the fire could not have originated in spontaneous combustion. The Safeguard Insurance Company of New York bears the heaviest loss.

MR. MARQUAND'S GIFT. The Union Theological Seminary's Commence ment Exercises.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni of the Union Theological Seminary yesterday alternoon, the Rev. Dr. Rockwell of Stapleton, S. I., was reflected Chairman, and the Rev. J. D. Wilson of the Central Presbyterian Church, Secretary, Prof. Baird of the University was appointed Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

1r. Hitchcock, on behalf of the Faculty, reported the receipt of \$25,000, as a gaft from Mr. Frederick Marquand, to renovate the building. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Abrais of South Africa, the Rev. Mr. Crane, and the Rev. Mr. Lum of Kansas.

In the evening, the Rev. Dr. Adams presided over the Commencement exercises in the Mailson Square President of Brooklyn, who has been twenty rears as a missionary to India. He delivered a brilliant and interesting andress, comparing Hindoo Fanthelan, with Booton Transcendentalism. Diplomas were conferred upon forty-one graduates. Presbyterian Church, Secretary, Prof. Baird of the Uni

The Society of the Cincinnati. The triennial meeting of the General Societ of the Cincinnati will assemble in New York to-morrow and will probably continue two days. The New York Society will on the first day escort the visitors to the public institutions and entertain them at a private dinner at the Union Club, and on the second day there will be a general dinner at Delmonico's.

An Office Not Wanted. The deadlock in the Police Department con-tinues. Mayor Wickham will not permit Gen. Smitt to accept the Treasurership, and neither Commissi Vorrals nor Commissioner Disbecker will take the tion. Meanwhile the employees at the street Clea Bareau wonder why they have not been paid.

The Ruling Family's Privileges Nellie Grant's husband arrived in the Celtiyesterday, with a great lot of luggage, which the Cus tom House officers passed without examination. He has taken a cottage for the summer at Long Branch, near that of his father-in-law.

The Frankfort Street Shell. Thomas Bryson, who was arrested on charge of filing the Frankfort Hotel, has instituted out for \$10,000 damages in false imprisonment and defamation

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Base ball: In New Haven—Philadelphias, 13 New Havens, o. In Boston—Bostons, 4; Mutuais, 1. Hartford—Hartforus, 9; Washingtons, 1. Capt. Edgar Wakeman, for many years a com-mander in the service of the Pacific Mail Steamhlip Company, died on Sunday night at his residence in East Oasiand, Cal. Charles W. Clark, the colored man who murdered Thomas Washington in a saloon in Harrierd on Sunday hight, was captured yesterles in Windser Locks, where he was trace; by the Hartford police.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Thorn, Pisher & Co 's stair factory in Biddle street, 5t. Louis. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, small.

F. Ach & Son's furniture manufactory at 230 East Thirty-seventh street. Damage to stock, \$3,000; to oulding, \$1,000; insured for \$000. to oulding, \$1,000: insured for \$900.

The clothing store of H. Cohen & Bros... John P. Highes's saloon, and several other small outlings in Charlesion avenue, Memphis. Los, \$20,000.

Sixteen business bouses and dwellings in Springfield, Mo., were burned on Sunday. Gen. B. C. Holland's close was smong the property destroyed, involving a loss of \$50,000.

Jacob Stemper's clear manufactory in the fourth and fifth stories at 9 Bowery. Damage to stock, \$6,000. Robert Jaceson's clear insulfactory on the third story. Damage to stock, \$4,000; to building, \$1,000.

\$1,000.

The barn and other out buildings of Henry J.
David, a New York lawyer, in Wanaque, N. J., were
burned yesterday, with seven valuable blooded horses,
and other property. The loss is believed to be \$10,000
or \$10,000.

EYE INFIRMARY PRACTICE.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR EYES DESTROYED.

A Sait against One of Our Public Institutions -The Remarkable Story of a Divinity Student in St. Francis Xavier's College.

In 1871 Edward P. Doyle was a promising student in St. Francis Xavier's College. Intense his right eye, and he was treated and for the time cured by Dr. Mason of the Eye and Ear Infirmary. In 1872 his eye again troubled him, and on the 19th of January he went to the infirmary to be treated for a slight swelling of the right eyelid. Dr. Noyes treated him once, and Dr. Richard Derby then took his case. The Doctor told him that the eye would be well in two or three weeks. The treatment was an application of lotions with either a brush or a glass tube, usually with a brush.

usually with a brush.

ONLY THREE BRUSHES FOR A HUNDRED EYES.
There were ordinarily as many as forty or fifty putients in the room waiting treatment, and the boy says be never saw more than three brushes on the doctor's table, and that often one brush served for very many patients. The eye was rapidly gettize well, and on Friday, the 9th of February, was nearly cured; but on Monday, the 12th of February when the doctor applied the brush, the eye smarted under the application, and when the boy arose from his chair he was so dizzy that he staggered. On the way home he met his family physician, Dr. Hannan, and that gentleman asked him what had inflamed his eye so much. By eight o'clock the right eye was closed and the boy was suffering severe pain in his head. On Wednesday young Doyle went to the infirmary and Dr. Noyes, after examiming the eye said. "Young man, you have no time to lose. Go home and get \$12 for two weeks board here." The boy went home, but was not able to return, and by Saturday was totally and permanently billid.

AN INVESTIGATION.

In October, 1872, Messrs. Royal Phelps, Abraham Dubois, William Tucker, and John Ryker met in the infirmary, but did not tell young Doyle the result of their investigation.

Such is Edward Doyle's story as he told it om the witness stand, before Judge Van Brunt, vesterday. He has sued the Eve and Ear Infirmary and Dr. Derby for \$100.000 damages, and yesterday the trial was begun.

On the cross-examination the boy said that he gave the name of James Ferguson in 1872 when he applied for treatment in the Infirmary, because he had a volume of poems which he hoped soon to publish under that name, and which he wished to dedicate to the officers of the Infirmary. He said his father is a blacksmith, and supports bim: that he (witness) has no other me as of support at present, but hopes after more study to earn a livelinood by literary labor. When he was a student in the college he was preparing to be a clergyman. ONLY THREE BRUSHES FOR A HUNDRED EYES.

When he was a student in the college he was preparing to be a clergyman.

TESTIMONY FROM THE INFIRMARY.

John Snyder, who was superintendent of the infirmary in 1871 and 1872, swore that it was his duty to arrange the doctor's table, and that he always put as many as four clean brushes on each table every morning. He always washed the brushes that had been used in a strong solution which thoroughly cleansed them. He had seen as many as sixty patients treated by Dr. Derby in one day.

Dr. John C. Hannan testified that he noticed the inflamed condition of the boy's eye on Monday, the 12th of February, and remarked upon it, but did nothing, knowing the boy was under treatment in the infirmary. He was called to see Doyle on the following Thursday. He prescribed for the patient, but on Friday the left eye was much worse, both eyes were so badly swollen that the pupil could not be seen. The boy suffered intense pain. Such o, hthainia as the symptoms indicated was contagious, and could be communicated by a brush that had be n used on a person so diseased. After an polication of a brush thus infected, the symptoms would be pronounced within from four to six hours, possibly.

The case is still on. The case is still on.

A TORNADO IN OHIO.

Many Buildings Damaged or Destroyed and Two Children Killed.

Tolebo, May 10 .- A tornado passed over the village of Green Springs, Ohio, yesterday afternoon, blowing down three houses, by which two children were killed, and demolishing every two children were killed, and demolishing every chimiley in the place. Passing northward, several houses and barns between Green Springs and Clyde were blown down, and trees and fences destroyed.

At Clyde the Nichols House was partially unroofed, and considerable damage done to stores and residences between Clyde and Bellevue.

Along the line of the Lake Shore Railroad scarcely a building escaped unmigned. The course of the storm was from south to north, and its track about two miles wide.

The Count Following up the Third Avenue Railroad Company. Reported for The Sun by George the Count Joannes. In the Superior Court, on Saturday last, Coun-

seilor Joannes entered up judgment, in the third action, Thomas Hamilton agt. Third Avenue Rai road Company, for \$808.50. The Count could have issued execution in the afternoon, and the Sheriff would have levied on cars and houses opposite the Sun Standard of the reat up to Chainam square, but he thought he would be merciful, and give the company another chance to pay up.

Vice-President Wilson in Memphis. MEMPHIS, May 10 .- This forenoon Vice-Presitent Wilson visited the Lemoyne Colored School, and made a brief address to the pupils, by whom he was made a brief address to the pupils, by whom he was presented with numerous bouquets. He also visited the Clay street colored school, the Peabody Institute, the St. Agnes Academy, and the German Lutheran pichic, at either of which he was warmly received. Returning to his hotel, he was visited by a large number of prominent citizens and a large delegation of colored citizens, including Ed Shaw, Wharf Mast r, and Equire Thompson, who presented him with a next address in recognition of his labors in behalf of their tace. At S. P. M. he left on the train for Little Bock, from which city he goes the St. Louis.

The Seamen's Frieuds. The American Seaman's Friend Society met The American Seaman's Friend Society met in the chapel of the Sailors' Home, at 190 Cherry street, yesterday, Richard P. Buck, the President, in the chair. The annual report of the trustees showed that 459 vesses, belonging to or trading with ports in the United States were lost in 1874. The estimated value is over \$11,000,000. The Home accommodated 2,118 boarders in 1874, and since its estimismment, seventeen years ago, 87,542. The Rev. John Spanding, D. D., John Bwight, Kag., Henry A. Hurbort, Esq., Capt. David Gillespie, Win. Mathews, Esq., Frederick Sturges, Esq., Capt. C. C. Duncan, and the Rev. Ersking M. Whita were elected trustees.

Weather Office Prediction. Northwest to southwest winds, stationary or rising parometer and temperature, and generally clear weather.

NEW JERSEY.

The horses that drew Jacob Oatman from the funeral of George F. Glaunor, in Trenton, on Sunday, run away and Mr. Oatman was aidled. The body of a man, apparently about sixty years of age, with skull crushed in, was found heads the track of the Northern railway, hear Fairview, N. J., on Sunday. He was respectably dressed.

The Guttenburg, N. J., firemen are preparing for a lively fight the next time they are called out to a fire. Mesers, Meakle, Ludy and Fisher think that they have been elected chief engineers, and while Meakle is sustained by the commissioners the others intend to take command of the department when the next alarm is sounsed.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Christopher Thitzel, a convict, died suddenly in the Penttentiary yesterday. James Fisher dropped dead in the liquor store at 101 Roosevelt street last evening. Miss Teresa Esmonde and Dr. James L. Far-ley announce dramatic recitations in De Garmo Hail this evening.

Commissioner Disbecker went to Albany again yesterday to loony for his bet scheme for letting the street c eaning to contractors. President Matsell has a new hobby. He wishes to have the members of the finest police force in the world wear Roman helmets. Mr. Charles Fraser McClean, Counsel to the Board of Police, was formedly in Governor Tilden's law office. His relay is \$5,000 a year. Edward Morrissey, of 231 Mott street, was fa-ally injured year-roay by tailing from the third story of an clubultung at Fourth street and Avenue C. David Fowler, aged 6, of 620 West Fortyeighth street, accidentally fell into the North river at
the foot of Forty-eighth street, and was drowned.

The Industrial Exhibition Company obtained
an injunction vesters, ay res raining Morgouthau, Bruno
& Co from offering any of the company's bonds for
sale, or from a suming to be its agents.

Frederick Kissel and John Kisrel, barbers, of 40d Wes Thirty minh street, while rowing in the North river yesterday, found in the shad poine of Thirty-sixth street, and their beat being capsized, they were drowned.

drowned.

Nicholas Cost, one of New York's clidest merchants, died in Brook yn yesterday at the bat of 78. He and Jordan L. Mott were the first to make and introduce stoves for burning anthracite coal, and for jears he fought the prejudice against the innovation.

The Railroad Men's Benevolent and Protective Association has elected R. L. Crawford, of the New York Central and Hudson River, Pre-identi A. H. Poide, of the Chicago and Central Pa file, Vice-Praddent, J. E. Russell, of the Chicago Fast Freight Line, Secretary; and O. H. Kopp, of the Blue Line, Treeswest.